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# MOSSBACKSMUST Provo Baby Has BE RELEGATED

# This the View of an Angeleno.

# Many Salt Lake Corners Should Be Covered With Skyscrapers.

Talk Like This Has Infused New Life Into the Real Estate Market.

Whether it is the commendation of the Los Angeles people, or a sudden awakening to the opportunities of the hour, something has infused new life into the real estate market. J. K. Shaw came to the front vesterday with the announce ment of the signing of papers by which Bothwell & McConnughy acquire 230 lots, or twenty-nine acres, in Fremont addition, southeast of the city and north of the Country club. The sale was made by Mr. Shaw for I. H. Shafer of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The price is \$40,000. The purchasers will soon put the lots on market and make improvements in the

#### Bunch of Sales Reported

W. J. Halloran reports quite a bunch of sales, the largest being that of the Alexander block by E. A. Whitaker of Oakland, Cal., to F. D. Clift, owner of the Clift house corner. This property is improved with a three-story building. It has a frontage on Main street of 88 feet and a depth of 100 feet, and it adjoins the new postoffice building on the south The price paid was \$50,000. The building is all rented at rates which will pay good interest on the investment.

#### Halloran Makes Purchase.

Mr. Halloran himself has purchased from the Peterson Real Estate Investment company a large interest in the property, 784,829 feet, just east of the Sanitarium on Third South street, which was recently sold by the Chambers estate for \$10,000. Mr. Halloran has invested \$16,200 in this ground. It contains two old houses.

#### Wey in the Series.

Mr. Halloran has sold to A. Fred Wey of the Wilson hotel a lot on East Second South, near Third East, belonging to the Snelgrove estate, for \$600. It is 73%x185 feet. Mr. Wey will improve the property

### Los Angeles Man Buys.

Henry Schwartz of Los Angeles bought from Mr. Halloran during the week four lots on South Main street, below Tenth South street, for \$1500. The lots are vacant. Other sales reported during the week are as follows.

Stout corner, Main and Fifth South Stout corner, Main and Fifth South street to Losh, Fielschman & Co. of Los Angeles, \$15,000

Angeles, \$16,000.
Frontage on State street, near Fifth
South street, McCarty to Loeb, Fleischman & Co. \$7550.
West side State street, between Fifth
and Sixth South streets, 25 feet front,
550 feet deep, Loeb, Fleischman & Co.,
5500.

West side State street near Sixth South street, 30 feet front, 165 feet deep, sold to Los Angeles people, 36210.

# School-House Sold.

The St Mark's schoolhouse sale already reported, \$16,500.

The Joseph Farren place, West Second South street, \$24,6700t front, 220 feet deep, south side of the street, to B. F. Grant and M. B. Howard, \$15.50.
Frontage of 1835 feet, 165 feet deep,
State and Third South streets, to A. D.
Belknap, T. M. Jeffries and J. Reed,

Frontage on First South, between First and Second West streets, south side, Fer-gus Ferguson to E. A. Trip, \$350. Frontage of 49½ feet, 155 feet deep, east side of State street, near Sixth South street, Lorenzo Snow to Taylor Bros.,

Corner, Third East and Third South streets, 73 feet front, 107 feet deep, Aaron Keyser to J. A. Fritsch, \$6000. Angelenes Surprised.

# Up to the moment of their departure the Los Angeles people have continued to express surprise at the lack of appreci-ation shown by Sait Lake capitalists for the opportunities of their own town. Said one gentleman yesterday:

Due to Friction. "I had not been in town for two hours until I could see that there are two factions here. While this friction continues there is going to be slow growth. In Los Angeles we fight like the devil over polities and other things, but when anything comes up that is for the good of the town we are all together.

# Too Many Mossbacks.

"This is a spiendid town and fine people, but in a business sense you have too many mosebacks. They sit back and draw their fat rents and do nothing to improve the town. You ought to have these corners covered with twelve-story, steel sky-scrapers. I would urge you to get together and do something for the town besides reap benefits from the improvements already made."

# FLOWER MISSION DAY.

#### Bouquets of Blossoms Sent to Inmates of Prisons.

The women of the W. C. T. U. yesterday observed "Flower Mission day" by distributing over 200 bouquets of beautiful flowers to the inmates of the State and county jails. At the State peniten-

Liked Boy's Recitations. Mrs. E. E. Shepard spoke of how the Flower Mission day came to be observed, and its meaning. Mrs. A. G. Andrews sang two solos. "Resignation" and "The Eattle Hymn of the Republic." Her son, Maurice, played on the violin the "Intermezzo" and "Traumerel." Mrs. Leafy McDonaid recited "The Drummer Boy." The number that drew forth the greatest applause was the reciting of a few selections by little Beatrice Dangard, about 7 years old.

# Flowers Distributed.

After the programme the flowers were distributed, a text written by the women of the association being tied to it by a white ribbon. One hundred and ninety-five bouquets were left here, and forty-three were taken to the county jail.

Composed of Rare Blossoms. Florists of this city were particularly generous in sending flowers. One florist alone sent over 20 carnations. Every bouquet was composed of rare flowers. It was considered by the W. C. T. U. as the most successful flower day yet held in this city, there being more flowers than were needed.

# a Long Tumble

Rolled From Sidewalk to Cellar, but Was Not Hurt-Court

Calendar.

special to The Tribune. PROVO, June 17.—The seventeen-month-old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson fell from the sidewalk to the cellar entrance of Cluff's barber-shop on Center street this morning and was rendered unconscious, but

# Crazy Man Reported.

A telephone message was received by the Sheriff this morning that a crazy man was terrorizing the residents of Pieasant Grove, near the capot. Deputy Barnett was detailed to investigate. Old Folks' Excursion.

The old folks excursion to Castilla yesterlay was a great success from every standpoint. About 500 people were present and enjoyed the festivities.

### Board of Equalization.

The State Board of Equalization visited Provo today to look over the assessment of Utah county. No change in the assessment is expected, but nothing is known here as to the intentions of the State board.

District Court Calendar.

Judge Booth held a short session of court day and set the calendar for hearing and trial hnhal-State es. Charles Meason, June 2

is follows:

Criminal—State vs. Charles Measom, June 20.

Law an'l equity—James A. Bean vs. Provolity. June 19: Eunites A. Jordan vs. Pellah liner et al., June 22: Thomas Summer vs. Z. utterfield et al., June 28: John H. Tanner vs. an Pedro, Les Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, une 27: John McNeill vs. William H. Pool. une 25: Martha Adameno et al. vs. Amerian Fork city et al., June 39.

Law and motion—Enes Carter vs. Susanna i Steele, demurrer. June 21: J. W. Bates vs. he Provo City Ralinoad company, demurrer, une 22: Pempt Johnson vs. Abraham Johnson, emurrer, June 22: W. H. Allen et al. vs. ceshen Irrigation company et al., motion, June 2 schen Irrigation company at al., motion, june 2 stanley Hedges, an infant, by Thomas dams, his guardian, vs. Consolidated aucor Gold Mines et al., denurrer and motom, June 21; W. R. Fairbanks vs. Colton Vax Mines and Oil company, denurrer June 2 surver, June 21; Laban Harding vs. Hannah Hyan, demurrer, June 24; Caroline R. Fry P. P. Engelhard, demurrer, June 24; W. Evans es James Powell, July 4.

#### LOWE IS PRINCIPAL.

Willard School Board Selects Head of Schools.

Special to The Tribune

WILLARD, June 17.—The school board has bosen William J. Lows as principal of the chosen William I. Lows as principal of the William schools for the country year. Six more teachers will be selected at a meeting to be hold in the near future.

The Independent Telephone company has reached here with their poles and wire and by the first of next week everything will be in talking condition from this place.

A hard fought game of basket-ball was played on the public square last evening between the William and the Brighton City girls. The home team was victorious by a score of 1 to 2. This makes one game won for each side out of a series of three that were to be played for the champleneship of the country. The baseball boys left on last evening's train for Cache valley, where several games will be played. They meet Smithfield today. Extensive preparations are being made for the colebration of July 4. Various committees that were appointed by the City Council and the citizens are working hard to make the programme for the day a success.

Mr. English, the genial O. S. L. operator at this place, is home again, after a month's absence. He and his furnily have been visiting his old home in Ohlo.

### CAUGHT A CALIFORNIAN.

#### Visitor From San Pedro Captured by American Fork.

AMERICAN FORK, June 17.—George H. Peck of San Pedro, Cal., one of the Los Angeles visitors, and Judge R. N. Baskin of Angeles visitors, and Judge H. N. Haskin of Salt Lake City, came here Thursday morn-ing and immediately left for American Fork canyon, where the Judge acted as chaperon in introducing the distinguished visitor to the canyon mines. The party returned late Thursday evening, and Mr. Peek spent yes-terday in American Fork inspecting different points of interest. John H. Wooton acted as guide.

here to receive modical treatment. The lad had fallen from a barn loft and it was be-lieved had received serious internal injuries. However, a very careful examination by Dr. J. F. Noyes failed to reveal anything except

several severe bruises.

A mass meeting will be held here tonight
to determine what will be done here on the
Fourth of July. From present indications it
soks like a rousing celebration will be held.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Youts of this
blace, A son.

#### Student Has Typhoid. Special to The Tribune.

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SPANISH FORK, June 17.—Ben Argyle, Jr., is ill with a bad case of typhold fever. He probably contracted the disease while stiending the L.D. S. university where he has been attending school during the year.

Miss Minnte Burmester, who has been spending a week or more with relatives, leaves tomorrow on her trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Los Angeles and the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Spanish Fork was visited with a refreshing shower today.

# City and Neighborhood

THE Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of L. E. will hold its regular review June 22, in its lubrooms in the Auerbach building. All members are cordially invited to attend, as the meeting will be an important one.

JUDGE WILLIS BROWN of the Juvenile court will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodiet church this evening. He will talk upon some phases of his work and the address will be of interest to all.

T. E. HARPER will sing Faurs's "Crucifix" at both services today at St. Mark's cathedral.

THE WEDDING of Robert E. Wilson and Alva Garff of Ogden took place in this city Friday at noon. A luncheon was served afterward at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Brown on West Seventh South street. The decorations were white carnations nd white roses.

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A MERRY PARTY of young people went to the lake last Monday, guests of Miss Ardelia Cannon and chaperoned by Mrs. C. H. Reed. The girls went out in the afternoon and were joined at supper time by the young men. The party included Mrs. C. H. Reed, Miss Ardelia Cannon, Miss Edna Hampton, Miss Vera Euroldge, Miss Luiu McCune, Miss Bertha Eurt. Miss Hazel Cannon, Miss Amanda Chamberlin. Will Tagergron, Fert S. Law, Ray Farns, John Cannon Best, Elgie Hardy, Aibert Lund and T. Shaw.

ROBERT W. KLIJOTT of this city, who has been spending the past year in Butte, is here on a few days visit before going to California to locate.

THE regular meeting of the O. E. S. circle.

THE regular meeting of the O. E. S. circle will not on baid next Wednesday afternoon, but will meet regularly thereafter.

THE James R. McKean W. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Farrell, 263 East Sixth South, on Monday evening at S. o'clock to arrangs for a picnic to be given at Liberty park.

THE Home Protective lengue has adjourned its meetings until September

THE CHILDREN of St. Mary's parish will have their first holy communion this morning at 5 o'clock at the cathedral. Bishop Scanlan will celebrate mass. After mass Bishop Scanlan will entertain the communicants from Kearns St. Ann's orphanage at break-

Marriage Licenses. gust Octili, Salt Lake City; Geertram der Ward, Salt Lake City.

# MOVE TO CHANGE MEETING PLACE

# Russia Tries to Reopen the Question.

# Word From the Front Is All Unfavorable to Peace.

Inference Is That Renewed Hope of Russian Victory on Land Induces Quibbling.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17, 7:09 p. m The question of the place of meeting of the Russian and Japanese representatives has been reopened and there is a possibility that The Hague Instead of Washington may be selected. After the announcement that Washington had been selected Russia expressed a desire to have the selection reconsidered, and ex-changes to that end are now proceeding between Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Embassador Meyer to Washington.

Consideration of Time Enters.

Russia's preference for The Hague is based on the obvious advantages that it is entirely neutralized, the capital of a small State and the site of the arbitra-tion court, and also in consideration of time the representatives to whom Russia tion court, and also in consideration of time, the representatives to whom Russia probably will entrust the negotiations being now in Europe, while it is pointed out that either the United States or Holland is equally accessible to plenipotentaries coming from Japan. The influence of Russia's ally, France, is also for The Hague, which the Foreign office announces is the only place under consideration aside from Washington.

The Foreign office says also that the talk of arranging an armistice has not passed the preliminary stage.

Army Against Peace. Army Against Peace.

The Novee Vremya's dispatches from the front are irreconcilable in tone, corresponding with the statements made by Gen. Linevitch to the Associated Press June 6. The paper's correspondent with the Russian army in Manchuria telegraphs that the feeling there is against any but a most honorable peace, as the army is better in personnel, armament and equipment than ever before. It has been steadily reinforced, and the number of hearded reserve men is noticeably decreasing, while Japan has called euclighteen-year-old recruits and forty-year-old reserve men and is putting her last men in the field.

Vladivostok Disappointed.

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A dispatch from Viadivostok says the news of the peace negotiations has produced a painful impression there, the fortress being in condition to stand a prolonged siege. The correspondent asserts that it will take a whole army to begin the siege and many months to capture the place, while the spirits of the garrison is such that many soldiers, tiring of the prospects of inactivity, have field.

# WILL HAVE BAD EFFECT.

#### Japan Already Distrustful of Russia's Sincerity.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-While in all official quarters extreme reserve is manifested as to the status of the peace negotiations, it is learned that subsequent to the designation of Washington as the seat of the conference between the plenipoten-tiaries of Russia and Japan some extraries of Russia and Japan some ex-changes were had between the United States and Russia looking, on the part of Russia, to a reopening of the question of the place of the conference. The exact nature of the negotiations is not known, but it is learned here officially that no change in the location of the conference is at all probable. Both the Russian and Japanese Governments consented that the conference should be in Washington after Japan had presented to President Roose-velt its objections to The Hague

# Regarded as Final.

The official announcement of the selection of Washington is regarded as final so far as the matter of location is concerned. No change could be made without the consent of Japan and her consent is said to be not within the bounds of

# Will Increase Distrust.

It is learned on the highest authority It is learned on the highest authority that Japan's emphatic refusal to go to Europe, expressed before Washington was agreed on is final. The dispatch from St. Petersburg regarding the reopening of negotiations greated great interest in diplomatic circles and it is said in well-informed circles that if confirmed it may have a bad effect on the negotiations and will "serve to increase the distrust which already exists in Japan as to the sincerity of Russia's intentions regarding the conference."

The authoritative statement was made at the Russian embassy late tonight that Washington was acceptable to Russia and would remain so

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Russia's request to reopen the phase of Russia's request to reopen the phase of the negotiations regarding the selection of Washington was not communicated to Japan. The unofficial version of the incident is that the request reached Washington vesterday in a cablegram from Embassador Meyer and that an answer was immediately sent to Russia showing the impossibility of a reconsideration. This Government is fully aware of Japan's trevocable determination not to go to Europe, and therefore, of the futility of communicating Russia's request.

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It is not believed that Russia will in-sist on a reconsideration and the matter is regarded as simply an incident in the negotiations. Regarding the date for the conference of

Regarding the date for the conference of the plenipotentiaries, it is not expected that it will be convenient before the middle of August and possibly not until September. The Mayflower has been ordered into commission by August 1, so that it may be placed at the disposal of the plenipotentiaries in the event that the conference adjourns to a New England watering place.

### PARIS PUBLIC DEEPLY STIRRED. Latest Exchanges, However, Relieve

Apprehensions of Break. PARIS, June 17 .- The strained relations between France and Germany reached a culminating stage today, and for a time the public mind was distracted between reports that the two countries were on the eve of a war that would set Europe ablaze and re-assuring declarations that diplo-macy still held a firm grasp on the situa-

# Thoroughly Arouses Public.

Fortunately the situation was much re-lieved tonight after a long conference be-tween Prince von Radolin, the German Embassador to Prance, and Premier Rou-

vier, which took place at the Foreign Of-fice. This distinctly showed that diplo-matic intercourse had not reached a point of rupture. Moreover, it is known that exchanges between Frince von Radolin and the French Fremier, which seemed on the point of breaking yesterday, were again brought within normal channels. At the same time, alarmist reports had thor-oughly aroused public apprehension that grave eventualities were possible if not imminent.

### No Overt Acts.

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Notwithstanding public uneasiness over these reports there is not the slightest evidence that France is profoundly moved or that the people seriously apprehend war. None of the exciting scenes that preceded the Franco-Prussian war are occurring, there is no public effervescence, no mob clamor and no threats of indignity to German officials or residents. Indeed, the German Embassy is one of the most serene spots in the French capital, and it has not been necessary to station even a police guard there.

### Strong Hope of Settlement.

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The conference between Prince Von Radelin and Premier Rouvier appears to have been decisive in restoring a better state of feeling, besides reopening pour parleurs. There is good reason to believe that these were of a nature to give strong hope of an amicable adjustment.

France at the outset was not disposed to accept an international conference on Morocco, while Germany was insistent. The effect of this was to create a direct issue as to whether a conference should be held, but that issue does not longer appear to be insurmountable.

France May Accept Conference.

France has shown a disposition to consider the question of a conference if Germany will give full assurance that this does not mean a sacrifice of any right which France has acquired or of obligations incurred by other international agreements concerning Morocco. In short France wants to be assured that the conference project is not designed to short France wants to be assured that the conference project is not designed to limit or discredit the Franco-British, Franco-Spanish or Franco-Italian agree-ments so far as they affect Morocco. Once assured of these points it is likely that the chief objections to a conference will be removed. Germany Gives Assurance.

Inquiry tonight in the German quarters show that it is the embassy's purpose to give every reasonable assurance on these points. It was also said that Germany sincerely desired to avoid the appearance of placing France in an embarrassing or humiliating position, and it was added that this would be made known to Premier Rouvier in the strongest possible manner.

#### Doesn't Want Territory.

Moreover, Germany is ready to remove, if possible, any apprehension French officials may entertain that Germany seeks territorial aggrandizement in Morocco or a port on the Moroccan coast. The chief point Germany would ask of a conference is that a guarantee be given that Germany shall enjoy an open door to Morocco, and she does not wish to accept this currentee through an Apple French this guarantee through an Angle-French

#### Talk of Military Activity.

It is noticeable tonight that the journals It is noticeable tonight that the journals reflecting the Government's sentiments take a most hopeful view of a pacific settlement and strongly condemn alarmist reports. However, the Nationalist papers, the Presse especially, continues to present alarmist views of the situation and gives prominence to the assembling of large military forces on both sides of the frontier.

### SACRED CONCERTS.

#### Two Will Be Given at the Lake This Afternoon and Evening.

Programmes of more than ordinary interest have been arranged for the sacred concerts at the lake this afternoon and Selections will be given intermittently by Christensen's orchestra until 4:30, when the regular concert will be given. Again at 7:20 a programme will be rendered, the programmes for after-noon and evening being as follows:

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March, 'Hail, Spirit of Liberty'. Sousa
Selection, 'Yenkee Consul'. Robyn
Selection, 'Moonlight.' Arranged by Parks
Salt Lake Mixed Quartette.

Waltz, 'Forget Me Not'. Waldteufel
Overture, 'The Two Hussars'. Doppler
Yocal Solo, 'Waitins'. Millard
Mrs. Beaste Erowning.
March, 'Southern Hespitality'. Pryor
Vocal golo, 'Gendoller's Love Song'. Helmud
Fred. C. Graham.

Intermission until 7:30.

March, 'Western Girl'. Harbridge
Selection, 'Il Trovatore'. Verd!

'Il Trovatore' Selection, "Il Trovatore" verdi
Vocal nelection from opera Robin Hood"
Vocal nelection from opera Robin Hood"
Salt Lake Mixed Quartette
Idyll, "Dawn of Love" Rendix
Overture, "Orpheus" Offenbach
Vocal solo, "I'm King Oer Land and Sea"
Vocal solo, "Willard Squires
March "Our Flirtation" Sousa
Vocal solo, "As the Dawn" Canton

Vocal solo, "As the Dawn" Miss Sigrid Pederson.

# BAND CONCERT.

#### Twenty-Ninth Infantry at Salt Palace Tonight.

At the Salt Palace this evening the Twenty-ninth United States Infantry band will give a concert. This programme will be rendered:

March, "Choral" Chambers Overture, "Semiramido" Rosini Baritone solo, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp' Rollinson Sergt. Levy.

Waltz, 'Jolly Fellows'. Vollstedt Song, The Holy City'. Adams Characteristic. Band Didn't Strike'. Dalbey 'Wigward Dance'. Friedman 'Jolly Coppersmith'. Peter Grand selection, 'Cavalleria Rusticana'. March. "Arabola"

# BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

### Three Were Filed Yesertday in the Federal Court.

These three petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the Federal court: O. J. Bunce, a miner of Park City; Habilities, \$2154.34; assets, £25, claimed to be excepted.
Andrew J. Anderson, Salt Lake; Habilities, \$1708.59; assets, \$55.15.
Henry C. Matthews, brakeman, Salt Lake, Habilities, \$669.16, assets, \$50.

# Kuropatkin Is Regretful.

MOSCOW, June 17.—Gen, Kuropatkin has elegraphed to a marshal of nobility at Mos-ow expressing his regret at the peace agi-ation among the zematvos and municipali-ies, in view of what he considers the com-lete certainty of victory by the Russian

# Brown's Boys Play Ball.

Judge Willis Brown of the Juvenile cour-esterday took a bunch of his probation boy o Ogden, where they played a same of base all with the Boys of Industrial School of teferre. Judge Brown has another bunch h-vill take on an outing in one of the canyon it an early date. Blind Writer's Misfortune.

A pitiful story is told of Philip Bourke Marston, the blind English writer. One day a particularly good idea came to him and he sat down to his typewriter with enthusiasm. He wrote rapidly for hours and had nearly finished the story when a friend came in "Read that," said Marston proudly, "and tell me what you think of it." The friend stared at the happy author and then at the blank sheets of paper in his hand before he was able to understand the little tragedy. The ribbon had been taken from the typewriter and Marston's toil was for nothing. He never had the heart to write that story again.

# TALES OF MUTINY IN SEA OF JAPAN

# Some Prisoners Won't Care to Return.

# Gunners Kept at Post Under Cover of Officers' Guns.

For Japs, on Other Hand, No Feat Was Too Dangerous to Be Undertaken Voluntarily.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 17 .- Many tales of mutiny during the battle of the Sea of Japan on the part of the seamen of Russian chips are told, with other incidents of the battle, in Japanese newspapers received by the steamer Athenian

#### Gun Crews Mutinied.

Two gun crews on the Dimitri Donskol, which had been torpedoed at night, mutinied when the presence of the enemy was suspected, and were only kept at their spiritiess tasks under threats of being shot down. A petty officer of the Donskoi said the attitude of many on that vessel under fire was cowardly in the extreme, and when the facts were of official record many prisoners now in Japan would not seek to return to Russia at the end of the war.

#### Torpedoes' Effective Work.

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Survivors praised the work of the Japanese torpedo craft, which, though the Russians were diligent in the use of searchlighte, daringly harried the Russians and, with cunning tactics, did offective work. The officers were determined to achieve something to earn the Admiral's commendation on this occasion or die.

One instance recorded of the deeds of the torpedo craft shows that one of the three torpedo vessels lost was disabled at a distance of 400 vards from a Russian battleship, and another torpedo craft darted in and took off her crew while the was in a sinking condition, and without

was in a sinking condition, and without sustaining loss from the Russian fire.

# No. 1 Wall Street.

"There is only one Broadway, only one Wall street and only one No. 1 Wall street on earth," says the St. Louis man who has just bought the tiny cigar shop so designated for \$700. There may be sentimental as well as

practical value in the dearest piece of land on the globe, its sale has, at any rate, attracted an attention denied to the recent transfer at an extraordinary price of a smaller "freak" plot near the East river, or to the remarkable purchase of the Flatiron site some years ago for \$250 a square foot, and of a smaller plot at Thirty-fourth street for \$250 a square foot.

smaller plot at Thirty-fourth street for \$350 a square foot.

This little Wall street corner brings nearly \$600 a square foot—over \$4 a square inch. A strip as wide as a toothpick down the side cost \$200. An acre at the same price would be \$26,000,000; a forty-acre farm more than a billion dollars—say the national debt. dollars-say the national debt and \$100,000 000 to spare for Mr. Shaw's

growing deficit. Nearly 200 years ago the property was sold for \$515. That sum at com-pound interest at 7 per cent, which was the legal rate in New York until recent years, would now amount to nearly 550,000,000. The land came to its late owner's family in 1827 for \$18,275. Its increase in value until then had been much slower than interest would com-pound. Since then the increase has been much faster. If appreciation should continue for the next seventy-eight years as rapidly in proportion this tiny years as rapidly in projection this tiny plot would in 1983 be worth \$26,000,000— \$152 a square inch, or almost a billion dollars an acr2. The present price at the present legal interest rate of 5 per cent would compourd in the same pe-

riod to less than \$17,000,000 Is it conceivable that land prices at the heart of the business district can the heart of the pusiness district can continue increasing at such a ratio? The four-story building now on the plot yields in net rentals 3% per cent on the cost. A taller building would yield more. But there must be a limit to the increased value which a con-gested population, no matter how vast, can bring to any piece of land. That limit, however, probably has not yet been reached on Manhattan island.— New York World.

#### Ornamental Trolley Poles. There comes from a manufacturing

company an announcement sufficiently notable and encouraging to merit com-ment at nothing a line. This is the pro-duction of an artistic (?) trolley pole. The underground trolley is doubtless the ideal of the civic art reformers, but except in New York it is far removed from immediate realization. Mosewhile from immediate realization. Meanwhile the crude bare poles in general use are among the most notable disfigurements of American city streets, marring many of American city streets, marring many a handsome building and mocking the expenditure put upon rich facades, against which they show conspicuously in all the immediateness of an essential foreground. Few architects who have put up good buildings have not been put up good buildings have not been conscious of discomfiture by this stolid parasite of the public way—unimaginaparasite of the public way—unimagina-tive, unambitious and ineradicable. The tipsy poles that show black against the public library in Boston are a sufficient example. Though probably—and that fact is perhaps of encouraging significance-without civic art ideals, the Phoenix Iron Works corporation in Hartford, Conn., has obtained from an architect of national reputation drawings for a good pole, and from these it has made castings of an ornamental base and cap to which the trolley or light pole can be fitted. It is probably too much to hope that such an improve ment will be at once adopted generally throughout the cities, as one finds it in Europe, but for show places and in front of good buildings it ought to find a ready sale. At all events, it is en-couraging and notable that a corpora-tion has thought it worth while to manufacture these castings.-Architectural

# Francis Murphy Recovering.

LOS ANGELES, Cai, June 17.—Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate, who has been seriously ill at his home here for the past six weeks from blood polesning as the result of having been pricked with a pin is recovering slowly. He is reported very weak, but no doubt is entertained of his recovery.

# Dunne Is Ready to Begin Railway Work

Will Ask Council to Authorize Equipment of Line to Be Run by

City.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Mayor Dunne on Monday will ask the City Council to authorize the Commissioner of Public Works to advertise for bids to construct and fully equip one hundred miles of street railway to be operated for and by the city of Chicago. The Democratic members of the local trans-portation committee have promised the Mayor that they will support his recommendation on the floor of the Council chamber.

### Wants to Begin at Once.

The Mayor desires that the construc-tion of municipal railways shall be commenced just as soon as the vail-dity of the certificates issued under the Mueller law, from the sale of which the money to finance the street rall-ways is to come, has been determined by the State Supreme court. It is also his intention to have the voters of the city pass upon the question of municipal operation at the election next November.

### STREET RAILWAY MEN.

#### Local Union Elects Officers for Ensuing Term.

Street Railway Men's local union No. 382 at their regular meeting held Thursday last elected the following officers for six months: President, J. H. Lamont; first vice-president, Parker Dykes; second vice-president, Harry Young; recording secretary, H. T. B. Grey; financial secretary, A. H. Burt; treasurer, S. M. Read.

Executive Board—John Jones, J. D. McCarty, T. W. Palmer, N. P. Plerce, William Cocking, Parker Dykes, C. J. Cotterell, President J. H. Lamont, Recording Secretary Grey, Financial Secretary Burt, Conductors—R. M. Helt, R. M. Lamont, Wardens—J. O. Anderson, Hyrum Lloyd, Sentinels—J. M. Van Steeter, H. J. Bruening. at their regular meeting held Thursday Correspondent-H. T. B. Grey.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. ALDRACH

Services Will Be Held at St. Paul's This Afternoon.

Elizabeth Aldrach widow of the late Charter Elizabeth Aldrach widow of the lata Charles W. Aldrach of Clear Lake, will not be held until tomorrow afternoon. The services will be at I o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Charles E. Perkins officiating. Owing to the failure of relatives to reach here in time for the faneral this afternoon, as at first announced, it has been postponed until tomorrow. Mrs. J. J. Dunlop of Omaha, a daughter of Mrs. Aldrach, arrived in the city last evening.

# CALEDONIAN DAY.

# It Will Be Celebrated at Lagoon Next Wednesday.

Caledonian day will be celebrated at Lagoor next Thursday, the excursion being under the next Thursday, the excursion oring under the auspices of the Salt Lake Thistie club and the Scotch people of Ogden. An extensive and varied programme has been arranged and undeutheily will attract a large gatheriaz. In the afternoon there will be Caledonian games and sports in the early evening a concert of Scotch songs and choruses, and at night competitive dances, including the highland filing, the sword dance, reels and strathspeys, waltzes, quadrilles, etc.

Japanese Gold Fish Farms. Although the goldfish occurs in a wild state in Japan it is probable that China some 400 years ago furnished the stock from which the wonderful varieties of dish have been bred is reported that in feudal days, when famine was abroad in the land

and many people were starving, even trade in goldfish was flourishing. The demand at present appears to be without simit, and the output shows a substantial increase each year. Many thousand people make a living by the growing of goldfish for the market, and hundreds of peddlers carry the fish through the streets and along the country roads in wooden tubs suspended

from a shoulder bar. The leading goldfish center is Koriyama, hear the ancient capital city of Nara. Here are 350 independent breed-ing establishments, whose yearly prod-uct runs far into the millions. One farm which I visited was started 140 years ago. At first it was conducted merely for the pleasure of the owner, but it eventually became a commercial enterprise and is now very profitable.-Geographical Magazine.

# Ants' Cowsheds.

One of the most interesting studies of One of the most interesting scudies of insect life is the relationship between ants and plant-lice, or aphids. These plant-lice supply honeydew from the juices which they take as food from plants. The ants are very fond of this sweet substance and care for the aphids in a manner that seems to us surprisingly intelligent. They seems the ingly intelligent. They sometimes carry them bodlly to a better feeding ground and drive away certain of their enemies. It is claimed that they even build sheds of mud in the crotches of shrubs and small trees. On account of this insect relationship, one may truthfully call the ants "farmers," the aphids cows," and these protecting mud cases cowsheds."-St. Nicholas.

# Distressing.

Mrs. Hetty Green, the noted financier, was taiking about the vicissitudes or housekeeping. "Accidents occur in housekeeping," she said, "as distressing and horrible as any that occur in the world of finance. "A woman at Bellows Falls gave a party last year. Pie was served at the party, apple pie with the crust very prettily ornamented.

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The woman called the cook into the
dining-room.
"Mary, she said, this crust looks very
nice. How did you scallop it so beauti-

"With your false teeth, mum, the

# More Sheep May mitted to For Reserve.

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Arm Committed Burgle Owner Was Doin Larceny.

Special to The Tribune. CHEYENNE, Wyo. Parsons, a prominent at Rapids, Ia., and United 8 H. J. McMillan of Ceda have raised the question diction of Judge R. H. S. trict court, who senter Gus Parsons and Roy 1 19 and 16 years, to thirt one year respectively to tlary, for box-car bury young men, together w Harvey Brown and To were convicted with the brought from the penite line to the county jail h corpus proceedings. It that the robbery of the curred in Nebraska, and oming court had no ris sentence for the crime.

Will Be Governmen Commissioner W. A. R. General Land office, who day in Cheyenne, is en a land, Or., where he will on behalf of the Gover trials of Senator Mitchel mann and others who are land frances on the Government. land frauds on the Gov Sheep in Porest R

A. F. Porter, represent of foresty, arrived here remain in Wyorking for investigating conditions reserves. The investigawool Growers' associate greater number of she on the forest reserves ment to the trees than permitted. If the rep proven correct, an order

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and were bats of the sea As the dinghy moved me As the dinghy moved is rare spectacle—a huge rally over, throwing a son swung around, a pictur never losing its position, few seconds beautiful perfect grace. I was rally perfect grace. I was festingular performance, these giant fishes, and mained inactive had reached a point when it mained inactive had its reached a point when it they must see us. I permit the permit per in the permit permit per in the permit permit permit per in the permit permit per in the permit permit permit per in the permit permit permit per in the permit p

Home From Benns Miss Helen Evans, daughts has returned from the Brivington-on-the-Hudsen, with past year. Mrs. Harricompanied her home, and one Mrs. Evans. Mr. Evans.

# READ! READ! A HURRICANE CLEARING

Starts at F. AUERBACH & BRO.'S Jon at 9 O'clock.

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